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## STUDENT ORGANIZATION ELECTIONS TOMORROW

# Catullo-Torella; Karlson-Nero Seek Top Positions

## Administration Caters To Town; Educators Lose Out

"Empetimentation and efforts in a really forward direction have been stopped. . . Why was there not professional debate - discussion - weighing of ideas and principles?" This was the reaction of one of the Campus School teachers to the decision of the College to adopt a "significant difference in philosophy" at the Campus School to make the "program more like that of Union schools." The decision was announced by President Eugene Wilkins in the March 4 Administrative Bulletin.

Under the circumstances, Dr. Franck Darte, Principal of the Campus School since it began its operations, has asked to be reassigned to the faculty of the college. Dr. Darte stated, "The college decision to move more closely to Union philosophy has caused me to request to be reassigned to the Education Department of which I had been a member previously. I cannot change my basic beliefs. This does not regard a judgment on my part regarding Union philosophy."

President Wilkins, when asked to comment on Dr. Darte's request, stated, "I think it speaks well for his integrity of philosophy. . . I consider him one of the strongest members of our faculty."

President Wilkins explained that the decision to change the present philosophy was to enable "more articulation between grades of the school, allowing the teacher to vary the curriculum." According to the President, the advantage of the new philosophy "would be a greater chance of having a well - rounded experience for the children. . ." The President did not explain specifically what changes would take place. He did state, however, that if there are graded classrooms, flexibility of the program would allow a "flow

philosophy touches upon such matters as parent organizations, a more discernible curriculum pattern, schedules, the aims of discipline, classroom management, homework. . ." The present program, as stated in the Bulletin, "has been questioned sharply by individuals, groups, and some members of our faculty." The President did not elucidate the criticisms.

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## Presidential Candidates State Qualifications and Viewpoints

Voters will choose between Dan Catullo and Ray Torella for the office of Student Body President in the final elections to be held this Friday.

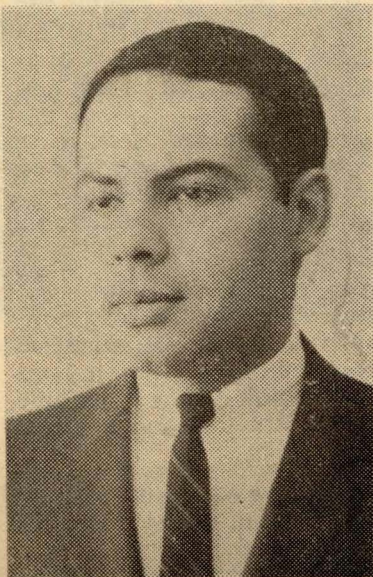
The field of contenders was reduced last Friday as a result of the primary election, which eliminated Don Merwin as a candidate for the office of president of Student Organization. The vote count was 454 for Catullo, 350 for Torella, and 199 for Merwin.

An analysis of the vote seems to indicate a close final with observers seeing many of the Merwin votes going to Torella. Also a determining factor will be the additional votes cast because of the significance of the election, the fact that it is the final. Last Friday's total was 1030 or 38 per cent of the student body.

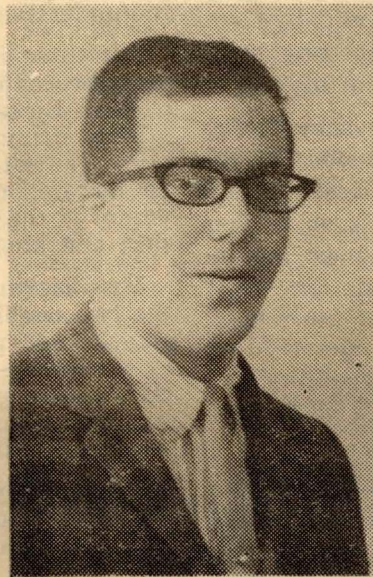
Each candidate, in his assembly speech, stated that he would support specific policies should he be elected. Catullo, who has served as National Student's Association coordinator and as vice - president of his fraternity, as well as on the Inter - Fraternity Sorority Council this year, called for a published open roll call vote to improve communications between the council and the student body. He also recommended that a system for channeling information from the constituency to the representatives be established. Catullo mentioned the large expenditures of the Student Organization and stated that students should be given a choice in the direction of these monies. "If I am elected," he added, "I will give you that choice."

Torella, who has served as vice - president of his class and as business manager of the INDEPENDENT, and is at present a Council representative, questioned whether the student organization president should be a "social director or a man who will represent his constituency in the community, the state, the nation, and on our campus." He added, "I want council to get off the ground," and urged students to question all of the candidates and cast their votes accordingly.

The polls will be open from 9:00 to 5:00 on Friday, March 18, the date of the final election.



DAN CATULLO



RAY TORELLA

## Karlson Opposes Nero For Vice - Presidency

In the race for the vice - presidency of the Student Organization, incumbent Frank Nero is pitted against Bruce Karlson. Karlson, a sophomore social science major, has served as an IFSC representative for his fraternity and also as a member of the CCUN and is a Young Democrat. Nero, vice - chairman of the region for the National Student's Association, has served as 1965-66 vice - president of the Student Organization and is presently a general elementary education major.

Both gave speeches at the March 10 All-College-Assembly where Karlson enumerated specific improvements which he would strive for if elected. They include a mimeographed communication monthly in order that the student body be "really represented" by the council; the removal of snow from the parking lot in a more reasonable length of time, a better lighted parking lot in a

more reasonable length of time, a better lighted parking lot to disband "night - school neckers"; extension of the hours of library service, parking around the library after 5:00 and the exchange of senior privileges among the State Colleges.

"I feel that students here are



FRANK NERO

not apathetic" stated Frank Nero, "the energies of the student body are here; they have to be directed." Early in his statement, Nero mentioned specific programs through which he had attempted to make the voice of the students heard this past year. He cited the changes in the dress code and the course evaluation as examples. "Students at Newark State should never underestimate the influence which they have on this institution," he remarked.

Polls will be open from 9:00 to 5:00 for the final elections on Friday, March 18.

## Record Backs Income Tax On WNDT-TV Forum

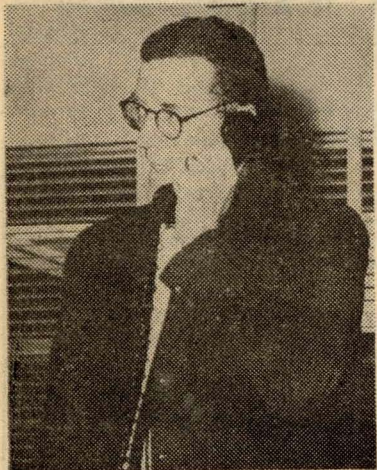
Council President Al Record participated in the program "University Forum," broadcasted live from WNDT - TV on Wednesday, March 9, and repeated over Channel 13 last Thursday at 6:30. The topic under discussion on the "Forum" was New Jersey's proposed broad-based tax, specifically the income tax versus the sales tax.

Record was joined by Steve Listfield (Rutgers, junior) and Walter Parks (Princeton, junior) in support of the income tax. Keith Roland (Princeton, junior) was alone in his pro-sales tax position. The questions were presented to the four panelists by former Governor Robert Meyner.

The pro-income tax faction cited the "fairness" of such a tax over the sales tax. Record stated that the graduated income tax would hit those hardest who had the best ability to pay. Listfield added that the sales tax is not based on what people have, but rather what they spend, and since many people spend more than they can afford, the sales tax would not have a logical basis.

Roland however, argued that since the lower income brackets would be receiving much of the benefits derived from the revenue, they should be expected to pay an ample tax. He also maintained that a graduated income tax would cause higher income families to move out of the state.

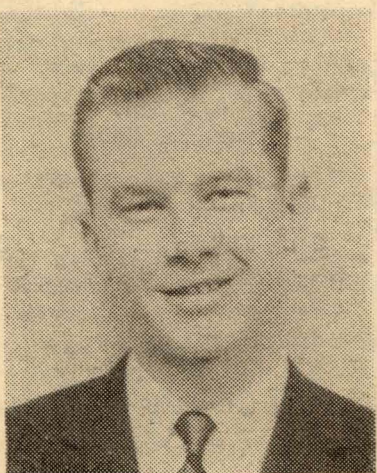
All of the panelists were agreed that a broad-based tax was necessary to fill the glaring gaps in New Jersey's system of higher education.



Dr. Darte, a 'most unhappy fella.'

of pupils" from room to room. The school is presently run on a non-graded basis.

According to the Bulletin, "the City of Union, which defrays a large amount of the costs of the Campus School, has indicated its support of a program more like that of the Union schools. The Union



BRUCE KARLSON



## Caveat Emptor In Fairness to All

We cannot support the candidacy of either Mr. Catullo or Mr. Torella for president of the Student Organization. The reason for this decision is not due to the lack of qualifications of either candidate; personal bias of the editors; or disagreement with the candidates' ideas and programs.

We spent a considerable amount of time interviewing and questioning both candidate's qualifications and programs.

It may seem that such an effort is meaningless when no decision to support one individual made. However, the task was both necessary and of value. A decision by the editorial board in this case is not just a view of personal preferences. **All factors**, in fairness to both the candidates and to our readers, were considered—we seek the most qualified candidate; the one who will best represent the student body; the one who will fulfill the responsibilities of his office.

While we cannot urge your support for Mr. Catullo or for Mr. Torella, nor can we disclose the many reasons discussed which prompted our decision, we pass on to you the factors which we view as most important when considering your vote. The next Student Organization president must have experience, a knowledge and understanding of the organization, and the capability and desire to represent the interests of the student body.

These factors, above all others, are the most important. They deserve serious and intelligent consideration. We urge to consider each candidate's qualifications and viewpoints and cast your vote accordingly.

Your vote is important and should reflect critical and intelligent thought.

## The Importance of Frank Nero's Election

The office of vice-president of the Student Organization has become increasingly important over the past three years. Both the growth of the organization and added responsibilities of the office has required the election of most qualified individuals.

It demands an individual with interest in student government; a sincere desire to best represent the student body; an acquaintance with and a knowledge and understanding of the organization's purpose and functions; experience within the organization and its Council; and the ability to exercise strong and effective leadership.

Frank Nero meets these qualifications and his candidacy offers the student body much more. Throughout this year he has proven to be an extremely capable and well-qualified vice-president of the organization. He is well-informed and exhibits concern for and an understanding of the functions, programs, and problems of the organization. The experience Nero has gained as an executive board member in areas of finance, student welfare, and internal functions of the Council is a factor of vital importance and of considerable merit. He has served well and has given the student body a voice in the college community.

His opponent, Bruce Karlson, offers a sincere interest and desire, but has neither the experience nor the knowledge and understanding of the organization or its Council. Karlson does not meet the demanding qualifications of this office.

Next year will prove to be a critical time for the Student Organization. Both presidential candidates have expressed the need of a strong executive board and have emphasized a desire for a vice-president with ability, experience, and knowledge.

Frank Nero is such a candidate. The election of Nero will insure experienced and effective representation of the student body. We unanimously support his candidacy and urge his election.

## Of Equal Importance— Bruno and Bickart

It is our opinion that there must be an effective and well-qualified executive board of the Student Organization. For this reason, we deem it necessary to support candidates for offices of Secretary and Assistant Secretary.

One must realize that these offices are more important than simply secretarial chores; they are executive representatives of the organization. As such, similar consideration should be given to the candidates seeking these offices as the president and vice-president.

The secretary and assistant secretary must serve the organization in two capacities. While responsible for recording proceedings, communications, and daily secretarial matters, they must represent you in an executive capacity. This requires a knowledge and understanding of the organization.

For these reasons, we unanimously support the candidacies of Annette Bruno and Colleen Bickart.

Miss Bruno's experience and service to the organization is in no way approached by her opponent. She offers unselfish devotion to the organization with considerable skill and knowledge.

Miss Bickart also is the most qualified of the two candidates. As a member of Council, she has proven to be a well-qualified and effective representative. Throughout the year she has gained the valuable knowledge and experience needed to serve on the executive board.

We strongly urge the election of Annette Bruno and Colleen Bickart to the offices of Secretary and Assistant Secretary.

## Administrative Hypocrisy: Courage—The Most Admirable of Human Virtues

We condemn the recent decision by administration of this college to change the philosophy of the campus school. The decision is a reflection of a lack of educational leadership and represents yet another step backwards for this college.

An experimental school implies a new and different approach to education. Any experiment of such nature needs time to be developed; time to be tested. Certainly the two year period is not sufficient time. The administration states that we must be in closer harmony with the Union school system. This implies that the campus school does not fit in—but a leading education magazine has just honored the campus school for "proper provision for meeting the education needs of the community." We submit that there is another reason.

Could it just be that the administration fears anything which is new and different? Is this college destined to be the preserver of the status quo? Is the college to be run only by the impulsive and personal bias of the administration?

The college should be a leader in society; experimentation and new ideas are necessary and of vital importance. Social and educational change are inevitable and necessary in today's world. Yet, this college resists change and perpetuates the status quo.

We do not challenge the administration's right to administrate the college—only their ability to do so. The recent decision is an insult to this college and all that is taught by its faculty. The administration only gives lip-service to progress. As the college grows physically the potential for greatness increases. Yet, the administration thinks small, acts ineptly, and refuses to submit to change.

How long can the faculty and students of this college tolerate such practices? The time is coming for all those who respect themselves as intelligent human beings and have convictions to stand up and be counted!

## Sound and Fury

### Me Sick, Too

To the Editor:

I'm sitting in the cafeteria and listening to an absolutely nauseating speech about a candidate (whose name I will not mention because I'm not against him personally), who "should be elected" because he's in the "greatest fraternity." I also heard him state that this candidate was more intelligent because of his major. If these are the reasons we are electing an officer to the seat of president in the Student Organization then please excuse me while I get sick.

Karen Bradshaw  
Class of '69

### Valid Question

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Dorinson and Mr. Munzio.

My only question as a miserable, confused-type freshman is...why? I thought New Jersey's colleges **wanted** intelligent, interesting, industrious and extremely capable young professors - I, in my ignorance believed that if a person were all these things, with much sincerity, a "sense of the ridiculous", and a flair for the new and exciting also among them, this person would be qualified to remain in his position and perhaps eventually get tenure. I have since learned that primarily the dull, conforming, bland (but capable) older professors are the only ones qualified to remain and put us bright and shining student hearts to sleep. Alas and alack! Again...why? The answer would probably be over my head anyway.

With sincerest regrets,  
Gay Schneider

### Clarification

To the Editor:

Re: The Sophomore Class.

This letter is a clarification for any false conceptions that might have arisen from Mr. Giordano's letter to the Editor in the March 10th issue of the Independent.

The Sophomore Executive Board and Congress wants the class to know that it was among the first to promote get well wishes to our fellow classmate Kevin Roberts. We also urged all Sophomores through our Class Bulletin to write to Kevin. Besides this in-

formal recommendation, the Executive Board proposed a motion to Congress to send Kevin flowers and a fruit basket. The motion passed unanimously. President Murray received, for the class, a letter from Kevin thanking us for the "sincere get well cards and the thoughtful and appreciated gift" we sent to him.

Thank you,  
Joseph Murray,  
President  
Gloria Cordero,  
Vice President  
Terry Campbell,  
Treasurer  
Linda Levy,  
Recording Secretary  
Francine Lewis,  
Corresponding Sec'y.

### Necessary Confidence

To the Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the people who have supported us so wholeheartedly during the past basketball season.

Your expressed confidence in our team gave us the necessary push that enabled us to bring a championship to Newark State College. It is truly your triumph as well as ours.

Thank you,  
1965-1966 Squires

### For Catullo

To The Editor:

Dan Catullo is a candidate for the office of president of the Newark State Student Organization. Dan has been very active in student affairs, and is currently the Coordinator from Newark State to the National Student Association. He is also Vice President of his Fraternity.

More important than his past record are his plans for the future as President of the Student Organization. To Dan, the flow of our money into student activities is of primary importance. The President will direct and administer these funds. Dan plans to use all funds to meet the needs and wishes of the Student Body.

Yours truly,  
Alan Wishna

### For Catullo

To the Editor:

The office of Student Organization President requires time, effort, and ability. The appropriate

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# Hughes Holds Press Conference Proposed Income Tax Discussed

by Mary Roche

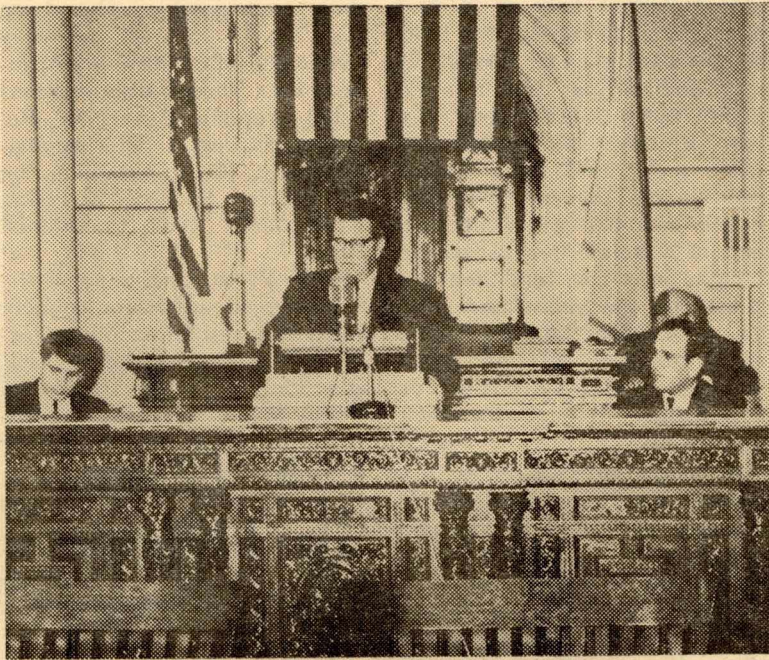
Governor Richard Hughes at a Press Conference held for a select group of students from New Jersey's colleges and universities asserted that the passage of the proposed income tax plan for New Jersey was assured by April 1. Approximately fifty students, representing their campus newspapers, radio stations, and student governments, attended the Conference held on Friday, March 11, at the State House in Trenton. The tax issue and higher education were two vital issues clarified by Governor Hughes at the conference. Eight students from Newark State participated.

Paul Minarchenko, Editor of the *Independent* and acting chairman of the conference, introduced the Governor. In a statement, the Governor explained why he felt the proposed income tax plan would be more equitable than a sales tax. Following his statement, the Governor answered questions of the collegians.

Hughes stated that there would probably be a change in the administrative structure of higher education in the State. To a question concerning the reappointment of Commissioner Raubinger, the Governor said that no decision has been made.

The proposal to lower the voting age in the State would be investigated, Hughes said. No provision had been made as yet, the Governor stated, to make up the \$35 million cut in the proposed capital construction programs for education and institutions, forced out of the proposed budget by the elimination of retroactive provision.

Commenting on the proposed Woodrow Wilson plan to consolidate the six State Colleges into a second State University, Hughes informed attendants that he did not feel the State Colleges had reached an adequate stage of development to fulfill the requirements of a



Governor Richard J. Hughes

university.

Evaluating the conference, Mr. Minarchenko stated, "It was a very worthwhile conference which gave the members of the student community the opportunity to question first-hand the Governor on issues of critical importance affecting higher education in New Jersey."

The conference was sponsored by the New Jersey Region of the National Students Association and the United States Student Press Association.

Participants from Newark State were Mary Antonakos, Manny Barbas, Dan Catullo, Carole Gagnon, Artie Kirk, Frank Nero, Mary Roche, Bob Calvanni, Paul Minarchenko, and Bill Cavani.

## FOOTNOTES



## Bitter Ashes In a Grecian Urn

BY MIKE LUSSEN

A few years ago, a guy had an idea to create a little school spirit, through the help of the fraternities and sororities on this campus. The idea was conceived, essentially, in fun, and with the understanding that "brotherhood" and "sisterhood" would prevail in a setting of good feelings. The resultant phenomenon, as we know it today, is Greek Sing. Isn't it wonderful, friends, that we are able to attend an activity of this nature, relieved of all tension, completely at ease, and with a sense of kinship, merely to have a little fun? It is indeed a tribute to our humanity that we can take this type of competition so lightly, having absolutely no misgivings over who wins or loses.

Of course, it has been suggested that the approaches to Greek Sing now in vogue are bordering on fanaticism. This simply is not true. The only reason why some groups rehearse their material into the ground is that they enjoy doing the songs for the 397th time, not to mention the fact that they dig each other's company immensely after several hours of strained vocal chords and various other frayed nerves. It is also perfectly obvious that the sole cause for huge expenditures of money on similar outfits for the event is that the groups in question are attempting to effectuate a classless society by eliminating individuality of dress.

Moreover, a charge of backstabbing has been leveled against many Greek groups who allegedly revel in attempts to have other groups disqualified or otherwise discredited. Perish the thought. In reality, they are only trying to spare their sister and brother groups the discomfort of standing under those dreary hot stage lights.

Now, I.F.S.C. is a noble organization, and, like the League of Nations, has been founded on the highest of ideals. They have dealt very effectively with the problem of Greek Sing, this year, right from the start. They had the foresight to schedule the Sing so soon after Student Teaching that the Greeks wouldn't have time to do a lot of work on lesson plans, thus saving much unheeded worry. They procured the new auditorium, which, being too small for anything, would create a feeling of intimacy. They have made all the rules and penalties on the Sing

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## Students Ask Changes In Curriculum

Changes in education curriculum were recommended by three Junior social science majors at a meeting of the Curriculum Committee on Thursday, March 10.

The proposals presented by Tom Finnegan, Bill Calvanni and Bob Messina included proffer senior student teaching, a methods course, a combination history - philosophy of education course and two psychology courses within which that subject would be treated as a discipline rather than directed to the area of education. The three also observed that some present education courses should be dropped. These are Human Development, Philosophy, and Development of Educational Thought.

The above recommendations have been referred by Dr. Jane Guinnane, Curriculum Committee chairman, to Dr. Clifford Bush, Acting Chairman of the Education Department, the Committee on Instruction which consists of full professors, and to all secondary major department chairmen.

Dr. Guinnane declined to comment on the proposals stating that she had not as yet given them sufficient consideration. She emphasized however that the meetings of the Curriculum Committee are open to students and stated, "We were ecstatic that some students had finally come and we are most happy that students believe it" (that meetings are open).

## REVIEW:

## The Fantasticks - Delightful

by Dorina Kelleher

The *Fantasticks* performed by the Theatre Guild last week was one of the most delightful shows ever presented at Newark State College. The musical romance written specifically for a small theatre by Tom Jones involves two feuding fathers who have raised a wall between their homes to keep their children apart. However, the fathers, using child psychology, actually created the feud to make certain their children would fall in love. In order to end the feud, they hire El Gallo to provide an abduction or "rape" from which the boys is to emerge victorious.

After the victory, the fathers take down the wall. However, with its destruction begin the flaws in the romance. The fathers quarrel, the lovers break up, and the boy leaves home to see the world. In anger, the fathers rebuild the wall and establish a real feud this time. El Gallo, who played the role of bandit in the "attempted rape", woos the girl and promises to take her into a world of exciting adventures. Once he has won her heart, however, he leaves her hurt and alone. At this time the boy returns home dirty and disillusioned. Their unhappy experiences cause both to mature in the process and they admit their foolishness to each other.

The acting and singing were just superb and director, J. Laurence Lowenstein, can feel very proud of *The Fantasticks'* success.

Walter Boright was very good as the Narrator. His excellent baritone base gave a clear interpretation of such songs as "Try To Remember", "It Depends On What You Pay", and "I Can See It". His actions in the "Rape Ballet" were especially amusing and effective.

Alta Tracktenberg, a student at the Manhattan School of Music, portrayed the girl. Her professional training was evident in numbers such as "Much More", and "Soon It's Gonna Rain". With sparkling



Mike Lussen and Ken Tarkin

eyes and delicate gestures she gave delightful insights in the naivete and beauty of a sixteen year old girl.

Joe McLaughlin played the boy with emotion and feeling. Although his movements were occasionally stiff and he hit a number of flat notes, it was a convincing portrayal.

By far the most relaxed on stage were Mike Lussen and Ken Tarkin as the fathers. Their vaudevillian antics often showed economy of movement and good comedy flair bordering on the burlesque.

Also exceedingly witty were Peter Pearce, as the Old Actor, and Jamie Heras, as Mortimer. Their facial expressions alone were worth the show.

Peter Froehlich's presence on stage as the Mute added to the general effectiveness of the show. His pantomimes were performed with sensitivity and understanding. Peter should also be commended for his fine work as production manager and set designer. Special mention should be given to Jackie Britt for a fine job with the lighting.

## Constitution Invites Debate Within Council

A constitutional discrepancy was the main issue which was before the March 11th meeting of the Student Council. Jim Fulcomer brought up this discrepancy. He stated that the new constitution provides for all council representatives to have a vote, but does not make this provision for the organization officers. In answer to this, President Al Record ruled that the officers were also representatives of the Student Organization, and therefore had the right to have a vote. A discussion ensued, and several proposed amendments were made in an attempt to clarify this situation. However, the President's ruling was accepted by the body. It was also decided that the amendments which were introduced at the meeting would be held over until the following week.

Election dates were also discussed at this meeting. It was brought to the attention of council that many students would not be in school on the Friday of the class officer elections, because of the following week's vacation. Because of this, the committee wanted to extend the voting days from Friday to Thursday and Friday. A motion was accepted by the body, which sets the new voting day as Thursday, with the students at Stokes casting absentee ballots.

Other council business is a

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## FRAGMENTS

## To Brew A Cup of Vaseline

Dr. Selma Wasserman is a professor at Newark State who is not much older than I am, but a good deal prettier. She has tinted glasses and a daughter named Paula, who must be thirteen now, and a husband named Jack. When you ask her how Jack is doing or how Paula's dance lessons are coming, her whole face lights up and you can see Dr. Wasserman slowly become Mrs. Wasserman, mother and wife. When she asks you how you've been feeling, as you pass her in the hall, she actually wants to know, and when she laughs at something, it starts out as a kind of gasping struggle and then all of her is laughing and you are laughing, too.

A million years ago, when I first came to Newark State, I had Dr. Wassermann for a freshman education course. I can't remember the name of the course, but I will never forget the first day. I was nervous and my palms were sweating: I was one of maybe two or three guys in a classroom full of petticoats and lipstick. Suddenly the door opened and in walked Dr. Wassermann carrying a monstrous armful of those folders and minila envelopes that professors always seem to have with them. She fussed with little green roll books and papers and then she adjusted her tinted glasses and looked out at us:

"Give me two days. In two days I will buy lunch for anyone whose name I don't remember." It felt like Jim Clarke when she said that, not like another body in a school full of bodies.

That was a hell of a good class. We learned about "value judgments" and "extrapolation," and I never once saw her turn away from a raised hand or a questioning voice.

## Lectures Are Opposed At Harvard Med

(CPS) — Twenty-five Harvard medical students say their lectures are dull and a waste of time, so they're being excused from class—and told to study on their own.

"The lecture system just doesn't work out," says Andrew Weil, 27, of Philadelphia, a second-year student at the Harvard Medical School.

"The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labbed' at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity," he said. Weil is a leader of the student group that petitioned Dean Robert H. Ebert to be excused from classes for the rest of the year.

Weil said medical schools are throwing too many organized laboratory sessions and too many lectures at their medical students.

Ebert agreed to excuse the 5 students from the lectures and laboratories. He said if anyone is "really going to excel at anything he must continue with his own education, and a university must have the bility to stimulate a person to study in a particular field that he could only survey superficially in school."

The 25 students are part of a 106-member class studying pathophysiology, a combined approach to diseases and their effect on the body.

They will be dividied into groups of five to devise their own learning techniques with the help of volunteer faculty advisers.

They will take the same examinations as their 81 classmates and will attend whatever lectures interest them.

The papers in that class were incredible. When she handed them back to you, there would always be a thesis-length note to you. She would twist and turn and go between your typing, and when she ran out of space, she'd write between the lines you had written. Sometimes she would end her novelette by inviting you in for dinner with Jack and Paula. Everytime I left that class, I felt as though I had acquired a new layer of skin, that some new understanding or some new facet had been added onto me. Those were good days for me. I haven't had a class as good as that one was in all these three years, and I think I know why. There is a direct ratio between the quality of product and the amount of effort put into its construction.

In my sophomore year, my faculty advisor left school for some reason and I was a man without a "faculty friend," as the school catalogue puts it. I asked if Dr. Wassermann would consider me as one of her advisees. She replied with a note saying she would be "honored." Imagine that, honored. Right off the bat, I got into some minor scholastic trouble and I wrote for an appointment with her. She ushered me into her office on a Tuesday morning.

"I'll make some coffee," she said. She hummed absently to herself and in a minute or two, she put a cup in front of me that looked like it was filled with black vaseline. It was horrible. You could have gone ice skating on that coffee, it was so strong. We talked for a couple of hours about my Mother and Father and about Spring and about my job. Finally she asked me what the trouble was that I had wanted to see her about. I told her. She made another cup of vaseline for us before I could stop her, and then she picked up the phone and solved my problem for me. It was as simple as that; and then she invited me to Brooklyn for a spaghetti dinner with Jack and Paula.

A couple of years flew by, quickly, like the read pages of a book, and suddenly it was grimy snow winter and I was in my Senior year. I came up with a problem that made the Zimmerman Note seem like a love letter, and the sinking of the Luisitania, a child's bathtub game. This was the worst problem I had had in all my years at Newark State. Nobody could fix this, and I was really scared. I walked into Dr. Wassermann's office, and may I die in my sleep if she didn't have a desk full of those same manila envelopes and file folders that I had seen her with the first time I ever saw her. Her eyes peered up at me, twinkling:

"I'll make some coffee, Jim," she said. "O, Jesus," said my stomach, and then, there it was, porridge - thick and bubbling gluey. "I'll come back later when you're not so busy," I whispered, backing away from the cup. But I didn't. I stayed and I told her my tale of woe from

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## Changes in Liberal Arts Recommended in Report

NEW YORK (CPS) — Major reforms to halt the erosion of the liberal arts college were proposed in a report after a year-long study made public this week by Columbia University.

The report calls for increased emphasis on the humanities and proposed new senior year courses to counter the pressures toward over-specialization.

The study, by Columbia sociologist Daniel Bell, was financed by a \$6,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dean David B. Truman of Columbia College called Bell's report the "broadest analysis yet of what leading liberal arts colleges should be teaching today."

The proposals in the 30-page report should "generate interest and discussion across the nation," the dean said. Some compared the Bell report to the 1945 Harvard study titled "General Education in a Free Society," which led to wide reform in American colleges.

With vastly increased num-

bers of students going to graduate school, (nearly 90 per cent at Columbia), Bell argued in the report that the college was now looked on as a way station rather than the capstone of education as it once was.

He compared it to a tunnel connecting high school with graduate school, with the object being to speed through the tunnel as quickly as possible.

"The hue and cry to shorten the college years," he wrote, "to speed the boy into sophomore standing and then spin him into graduate school in his senior year—these are not only destructive of the college; they are more sadly destructive of the student himself." Bell stressed the need for a rich undergraduate curriculum in the sciences and the humanities. He said the current pressures to speed up college work so that students can enter Ph.D. programs earlier ignore the experience of medical schools.

Several decades ago medical schools accepted students with only two or three years of undergraduate training, he not-

## Newark State YR's Resolution Opposed

Newark State College Young Republicans presented a resolution at a meeting of the convention of the Union County Young Republicans on Saturday, March 5, 1966.

The resolution, presented by Kathryn Harms, representative of the Newark State Young Republicans, called for the banning from membership members of those organizations placed on the United States Attorney General's subversive organization list. Those organizations listed are the American Renaissance Party, the Nationalist Party, the Minutemen, the John Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party.

Jane Yates, Chairman of the meeting, on advice of council, ruled the resolution out of order, the reason being that adoption of the resolution would first have to be preceded

ed by a change in the constitution of the Union County Young Republicans.

According to Jim Fulcomer, Chairman, the NSC Young Republicans oppose the ruling on the grounds that the constitution of the Young Republicans of Union County states that in order to become a member of the organization an individual must have preference for the principles of the Republican party, and by joining the organization must promote the ideas of the Republican party. He added that the organizations listed do not manifest these preferences.

Further, both Young Republican organizations had standing rules similar to the first part of the resolution presented by the group which was later adopted and placed in the by-laws of both organizations.

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## O-K Given To Finance "Pet Project"

AUSTIN, Texas (CPA) — Undergraduate students in four area - studies program at the University of Texas now have a chance to finance a "pet project" — if they can sell a professor on the idea.

For the first time this year money is available to undergraduates in the four special programs — International Studies, Eastern European Studies, Middle Eastern Studies and Asian Studies — to support special projects that will contribute "to their educational development or career objectives."

Eight to 10 awards of up to \$300 each are available to students of mid-junior standing and above (70 semester hours' credit) who need the money for "some special and heretofore unplanned activity," but not simply as "a contribution to current expenses."

## "Punishment Is Too Harsh" Say U of M Students

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS) — The University of Maryland's Student Government Association turned its back on the school administration last week when it rejected the resignation of a student leader who was punished recently for a dormitory beer-drinking incident.

The student, 20 year old Robert Martz, had been required to resign his student government post because of a regulation which does not allow students on disciplinary probation to hold office. Martz is president of the Men's League.

In refusing to accept his resignation, the student government probably will force the controversial matter to be settled by the school's president, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins.

The student governing body turned down the resignation with a motion that said Martz "received a stricter sentence than would seem justifiable" and that he "was denied due process of law" in several instances.

Martz and another student leader, Michael Pearman, also 20, originally were reprimanded last December after they saw two students carrying beer into their dormitory, a violation of university rules. Pearman was president of the dormitory.

Martz and Pearman reportedly ordered the violators to their rooms and finally out of the dormitory before they reported the matter to university officials.

Robert Beach, the university's director of public relations, said that it was not the students' delay in reporting the incident that resulted in their being put on probation. He said the two were "irresponsible" in that they reported the case only after making another decision first — that of letting the violators leave the dormitory.

ed. But today they generally insist that students come to them better prepared, having a broad foundation in the liberal arts.

His specific recommendation included:

—To require that all students take a year of mathematics plus a year of physics or biology. At present, students at Columbia and most other liberal arts colleges must take two years of math and science but have considerable freedom of choice.

—To introduce double majors, cutting across disciplinary lines, and to be more specific in requiring courses that relate to the major.

—To begin new senior courses in general education which would give each senior the opportunity to learn how his major can be specifically applied to a problem. For example, all majors in the social sciences would take such a course on the development of new states and their problems.

Bell's report will be debated by the Columbia faculty which will have the final say on its adoption there.



# RAY TORELLA

## Has Experience

- STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE '65, '66
- BUSINESS MANAGER, INDEPENDENT
- CLASS VICE PRESIDENT, '64, '65
- CARNIVAL COMMITTEE '64 AND '65
- COLLEGE CENTER BOARD '65
- DRESS CODE COMMITTEE (Stu.-Co)
- COURSE EVALUATION COMM. (Stu.-Co)
- IFSC REPRESENTATIVE
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- 3 YEARS OF N.S.C. GOV. INVOLVMENT

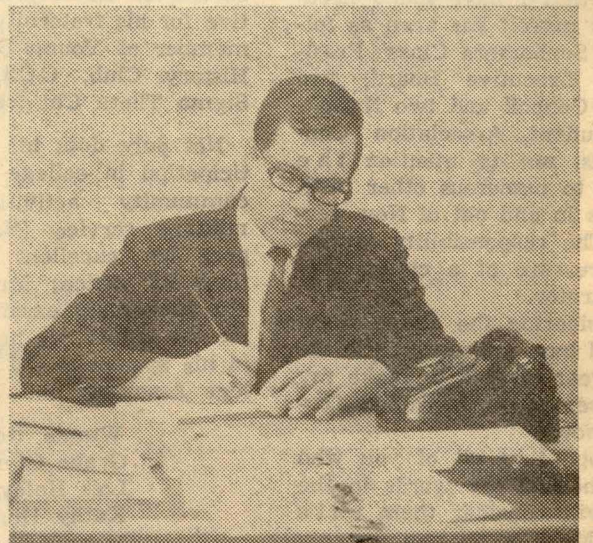
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# BRUNO, WILLIAMS; BICKART, ZIPERSTEIN

Final elections for all the Officers of Student Organization (President, Vice President, Secretary, Asst. Secretary, and Asst. Treasurer) will be held tomorrow, March 18. The candidates for President are Dan Catullo and Ray Torella, and for Vice President are Bruce Karlson and Frank Nero (see page 1). The following are the candidates for the other offices:

Secretary —  
Annette Bruno  
Martha Williams  
Asst. Secretary —  
Colleen Bickart  
Leslie Zipperstein  
Asst. Treasurer —  
Arlene Pasquale

## SECRETARY

Annette Bruno, present Stu-

dent Organization Secretary, is a graduate of West Orange High School, and an Early Childhood major. Class of 1967



COLLEEN BICKART

at Newark State. Her past and present elective offices at Newark State include Student Organization Asst. Secretary, Student Organization Secretary, Guides Club Secretary, Social Committee Vice President, Tradition & Procedure Representative from the Junior Class, Carnival Secretary and Area chairman, and Finance Board Representative. She is sister of Nu Theta Chi Sorority.

She states Her reason for seeking the office is "because I feel my two years' previous experience as both Asst. Secretary and now as Secretary will help me to do my best in working for our Student Government. I have a sincere interest in the position of Secre-

tary and am willing to devote all the time and energy necessary to do a good job."

Martha Williams, Miss Bru-



LESLIE ZIPERSTEIN

no's opponent for Student Organization Secretary, graduated from Irvington High School. At Newark State, she is a member of the Class of 1968, majoring in Early Childhood. Besides being the present Asst. Secretary of Student Organization, she is also a member of the Guides Club, Theatre Guild, WRA, ACE-SEA, Leadership Conference and Rho Theta Tau Sorority.

Miss Williams gives her "formal training" in the secretarial field, as well as her "perfect attendance record and efforts to improve the secretarial standards of Student Council, qualify me for this position." "More importantly", she states, "rather than sitting on past laurels, I feel that

## More Sound & Fury

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riate person must meet all the obligations of this important office. He must have determination, dedication, and patience. He must have the full support of the entire student body.

Dan Catullo is the only candidate who possesses these abilities and qualities.

Sincerely Yours,  
John R. Anello  
Fredirica Gizzi  
Robert Pietrapinto  
Thomas A. Ziolkowski  
Maureen Lally  
Bill Calvani

## For Torella

To the Editor:

I wish to convey to each and everyone of you some information about the position I now hold. The office of president desires much. The average daily time to carry out the duties of this office ranges from 8 to 10 hours. The experience that I have found needed for myself has been as follows: Sophomore Class President, Executive Board, two years Council and two National Student Association Congresses, not to mention the travel to numerous other institutions in and out of New Jersey. The responsibility carries the pressure of a college administrator.

Considering the above, and what I have encountered in the past year, I wish to make my endorsement of Raymond Torella known.

I hope that all of you who have heeded my words in the past will consider them this time. Mr. Torella can carry the position!

Thank you,  
Albert Record

## For Karlson

To the Editor:

I sincerely urge the student body of Newark State College to consider the candidacy of Bruce Karlson for Vice-President of the Student Organization. In the many years I have known Bruce, he has proven himself to be a person of very high standing. He is an extremely intelligent, sincere,

and hard-working individual with an acute ability to make decisions and carry through policies.

Bruce served in the United States Navy for three years where he had the opportunity to lead men. This has given him a level of maturity, as well as active leadership experience, which gives him a strong advantage as Vice President of our Student Organization. Bruce Karlson is not involved in a great deal of student activities; however, anything he attempts is done with unparalleled dedication and conscientiousness. He is the best man Newark State College has for the office of Student Organization Vice - President.

Sincerely,

Alan Wishna

## For Karlson

To the Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to voice our support for Bruce Karlson in his bid for Vice President of the Student Organization. He has served as I.F.S.C. representative for his fraternity and is a member of Young Democrats, History Club, C.C.U.N. and Sigma Theta Chi fraternity.

Not only does his past participation in college activities, community activities, and military service (Navy) support his excellent qualifications for office; Mr. Karlson also has many excellent plans for the future, as he proposed in his speech at the All - College Assembly.

Winnie Dolinich, 66  
Grace Glynn, 66  
Lois Haley, 66  
Kathy Hegyes, 66  
Manny Barbas, 66  
Charles A. Klein, 66  
Terry Goinfredo, 66

## For Nero

To the Editor:

Ability and expertise are two qualities that are not faintly present in many individuals. Add insight to the above and you will have a most dynamic personality. All the years of experience cannot measure up to the above combination; for experience gives one only the knowledge of mechanics. But if all can be com-

bined, you have primary leadership.

In the past year I have had the privilege of working with one who possesses qualities, that of Frank Nero. His ability has been proven, his expertise still thrives and his experience is most evident.

I wish to make my endorsement known, for Student Organization needs ability, expertise and experience, and Mr Nero possesses all.

Albert L. Record

## For Nero

To the Editor:

Having served as an officer of the Student Organization for the past two years, I have become acutely aware of the responsibilities of such an office.

A person should have the capability to perform the duties of the office but more important should possess the knowledge and experience re-

quired for dealing with the many phases of student involvement.

Frank Nero has exhibited these qualities consistently. As Vice - President of the Student Organization this year, he has shown outstanding ability in proposing and implementing meaningful programs in the best interests of the student body. For example, Frank Nero was greatly influential in rescinding the dress code and was co-chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee.

The office of Student Organization Vice - President is a vital one. An extremely knowledgeable and capable person must be in this position to execute the demands placed upon him. Frank Nero is that person.

Pat McNamara,  
Treasurer of Student  
Organization

## For Bruno

To the Editor:

It is with no hesitation that I write this letter in support of one candidate for Secretary of the Student Organization. To list assets and accomplishments would be to repeat what everyone knows.

The office of Secretary of the Student Organization is one which requires more than skill in the mechanics of secretarial functions. It requires a unique combination of feelings, skills, abilities and the charismatic quality of sensitivity.

The above description can be applied to only one person. Anyone who has displayed any interest in Student Organization or kept abreast with the functioning of Student Council can and will know the young lady I am describing. For the sake of the other candidate, I will say that it is **NOT** you I

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# IN VIE FOR SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

There are many more things which can be done to improve this office. If elected, I pledge to help raise the standards of the organizations and to fulfill all the tasks this position entails."

## ASSISTANT SECRETARY

"I feel that my current position as a representative of Student Council and as a member of College Center Board Programming Committee has given me the necessary experience for tackling the office of Asst. Secretary of Student Organization." With this statement, Colleen Bickart justifies her candidacy for Asst. Secretary of Student Organization. Miss Bickart is a graduate of Asbury Park High School, a General Elementary major,

and a member of the Class of 1969.

She states "I am aware of the duties and responsibilities



ANNETTE BRUNO

of the Assistant Secretary and, if I am elected, I will fulfill them to the best of my ability."

Opposing Miss Bickart for the position of Student Organization Asst. Secretary is Miss Leslie Ziperstein. "The office of Asst. Secretary entails a great deal of time, work, and a responsibility to the entire student body. I am fully aware of this. I feel that my past experience with Student Council work in high school has given me a great deal of insight into the workings of student government and the needs of the students. But this insight has developed into a genuine understanding after my present involvement in Student Government work at Newark State. I am presently Recording Secretary of the Freshman Class

and the Class Senate, and a working member of both the Social Committee and Guides Club. After being a member of



MARTHA WILLIAMS

the Student Organization Secretarial Staff and attending Student Council meetings I fully understand the responsibilities of the Asst. Secretary and I feel capable of fulfilling the duties of this office.

Miss Ziperstein is a graduate of Union High School, a Freshman at Newark State, majoring in Early Childhood.

## ASST. TREASURER

Miss Arlene Pasquale is running unopposed for the position of Asst. Secretary of the Student Organization. A graduate of Irvington High School, she is a Freshman Special Education major at Newark State. She is a member of Student Council, the College Center Board Programming Committee, INDEPENDENT, SCATE, Guide Club, and Carnival.

am describing but Miss Annette Bruno- the only real Secretary of Student Organization we have had in the last three years.

Pat McNamara  
Treasurer of  
Student Organization

## For Bruno

To the Editor:

Having been this year's chairman of the Student Council and the Executive Board has brought forth a much overlooked position to my attention, that of Secretary. I should like to forward to you, the students, my overwhelming praise for Annette Bruno.

The mechanics of her position have been totally mastered. This has been accomplished by her serving as past Assistant Secretary and the present Secretary of Student Organization. Besides this knowledge of her position, Annette possesses the dynamism that motivates the organization. This should not be cast aside. Miss Bruno will be needed in the oncoming crucial year; but right now, Miss Bruno needs you.

I urge you to cast your ballot for Annette Bruno as Secretary of the Student Organization. Respectfully,  
Albert Record, President  
Student Organization

## For Bruno

To the Editor:

Having sat on Council for

four years, three years as a member and one year on its executive board, I feel that it is entirely necessary for Council to have the best executive board possible. Because of this I feel it is my duty to call the attention of the voters to the present candidate for Secretary of the Student Organization.

Annette Bruno has been without a doubt the most flawless secretary that has served Council. She has been dedicated beyond question and her experience and record are beyond comparison.

I urge all responsible voters to vote for and actively support Annette Bruno.

Thomas Coyle, 1966

## For Williams

To the Editor:

Elect Martha Williams Secretary of the Student Organization!! The hardest working Assistant Secretary of the past four years, Martha is the only candidate with perfect attendance records. She successfully tackled all the duties of both Secretary and Assistant Secretary; her secretarial background includes formal training and leadership in such posts as Secretary of our Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

A crusader for imaginative ideas and for higher standards in our student government, Martha is dedicated to the best interests of the entire student

body and has demonstrated the courage to think independently.

Not one to sit on her laurels, she offers a program to raise the standards of our student government. It includes more comprehensive minutes, improved format, an effort to reveal the voting records of our representatives and more efficient secretarial services.

So for the best job, elect MARTHA WILLIAMS - Secretary of the Student Organization.

Sincerely,

Myron Kernyczy, '66  
Victor Zarzycki, '66  
Charles A. Klein, '66  
Jerry Del Guercio, '66  
Ellen Rozyla, '68  
Linda Levy, '68  
Ginny Gorski, '68  
Eileen O'Shea  
Gloria Cordero  
Robert Cross  
Robert Postmas, '66  
Joe Murray

## For Bickart

To the Editor:

It has been stated that Colleen Bickart is the "in crowd" candidate. If this refers to the fact that Colleen has become known to the Student Leaders on this campus as an interested and hardworking member of the Student Body as a result of her efforts as a Freshman Representative to Council and a member of the Class Senate; if indeed, this is what

is meant by the words "in crowd" candidate, then I would definitely suggest that you support Colleen Bickart for Assistant Secretary of the Student Organization.

Sincerely,

Patricia Mc Namara,  
Treasurer  
Student Organization

## For Bickart

To the Editor:

It is of my opinion that Colleen Bickart is the best candidate for the office of Assistant Secretary of Student Organization.

This statement is based upon the fact that her experience as a representative of the Student Council from the Freshman Class has helped her to become a competent and qualified candidate for this office. This, coupled with her vigor and vitality, reinforces her qualifications as a candidate.

It is very important that every member of the student body votes in tomorrow's election, and I am sure Miss Bickart will receive your vote.

Sincerely,

Frank Lineberry

## For Bickart

To the Editor:

As the present Student Organization President, I have a thorough knowledge of the responsibilities of a Student Organization office. Colleen Bickart has the qualifications and the ability necessary to do a more than adequate job as Assistant Secretary of the Student Organization. For two years I have participated in the leadership training program of this College. From this experience I can safely state that Miss Bickart possesses superior secondary leadership qualities. As a rookie to this Organization, she has much to offer. During her term as a Student Council Representative, Colleen has exhibited a sincere interest in Student Government and has served her class and Council very well. I sincerely hope the membership of Student Or-

ganization will cast their ballot for Miss Bickart.

Respectfully yours,  
Albert Record, President,  
Student Organization

## For Ziperstein

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that Leslie Ziperstein is the best qualified candidate for the office of Assistant Secretary of the Student Organization.

Although I have only known Leslie during the past week of campaigning, her school record shows that she is definitely capable of handling such a position. In this short time she has shown herself to be a sincere, friendly person and a conscientious worker.

I fully believe that she will continue to devote all the time and energy necessary to do an excellent job, as she has already done as Recording Secretary of the Class of '69 and as Recording Secretary of the Freshman Senate.

Leslie is definitely worthy of the position of Assistant Secretary of the Student Organization and I, Joan Di Fazio, give my full support to anything she undertakes.

Sincerely,

Joan Di Fazio

## For Ziperstein

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to present to all conscientious voters a most qualified and capable candidate for the office of Assistant Secretary of the Student Organization, namely Leslie Ziperstein.

Leslie exhibits a rare initiative and desire to dutifully perform all secretarial needs of the Student Organization. Leslie has exhibited her interest in the Secretarial affairs of the Student Organization by working on the Secretarial Committee of the Organization.

I ask all voters to consider whether or not they desire a worker in the position of Assistant Secretary. If they do, Leslie Ziperstein is the person for you!

Sincerely,

Victor Zarzycki  
President, Class of 1966

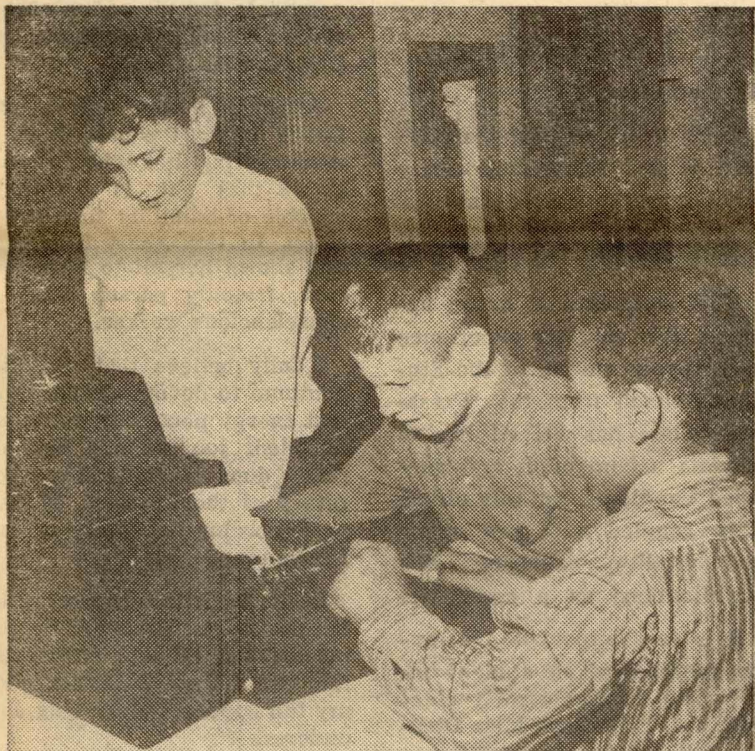
The Bookstore would like to encourage all students and faculty to pick up their tickets to all the theatre festival events between March 22 and April 2nd. With the exception of Count Basie and the Shirelles at \$2.00 discount price, all events are free—merely present N.S.C. identification at the Information and Services Desk to get your tickets.

## The Bookstore Staff



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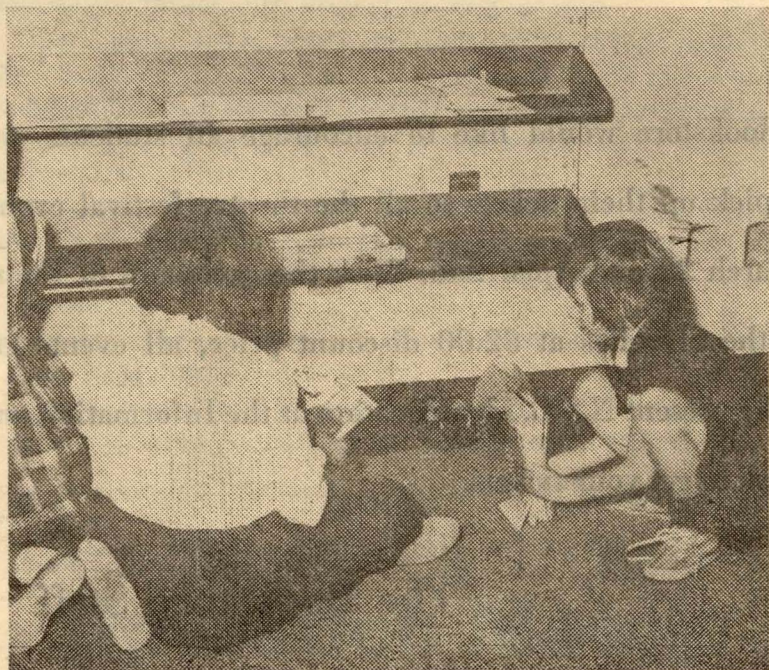
lum should emphasize over and over again human aspirations, purposes, feelings, attitudes, beliefs, interests, etc. . .

However, no school can be "all things to all people." If it dissipates its energies in an attempt to assuage all its commentators, it is certain that little, if any, of its goals will be reached. The program of the school is, and will be, an evolving one. It is a program based on the needs of the particular children involved under the direction of a professionally trained staff.

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## Candidates Speak At Sen. Class Meeting

Vic Zarzycki, President of the Class of 1966, addressed approximately 30 seniors present at the Senior Class meeting on Thursday, March 10 in the Little Theater at 5 p.m.

Discussion was held on the Senior Prom to be held June 10 at the Washington House on Route 22 in Springfield, with bids \$15-16. After discussion, John Gluck, in charge of entertainment, announced that he would try to contract both a big name band and perhaps a comedian.

Mr. Edward Martin, Alumni Executive Secretary, spoke to those in attendance about the Alumni Association, stressing the attempts of the Association to cut the fee of 50 cents per semester paid by each student to the Association in which they have no representation.

Dan Catullo and Ray Torella, candidates for Student Organization President, spoke to the group. Suggestions were offered for the class gift, for which approximately \$200 is allotted.

Other matters discussed were Graduation to be held June 9; Class Luncheon, June 7. Mr. Zarzycki notified seniors to bring 50 cents for caps and gowns on March 9, 1966.

## Dream Comes True for NSC Senior

by Mary Antonakos

It's a bird; it's a plane; it's a 5' x 9' combination mon-drian-pop art poster and with it Senior David Wald won two tickets to see **SUPERMAN**.

If all this has confused you, it means that your probably do not listen to WABC radio, for then you would know that for the past month the D.J.'s on that New York station have been conducting one of their many, many, many contests, which includes the offering of two free tickets to the Broadway play **It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman** to fifty people who submit winning signs, advertising the production.

Wald submitted his entry on Monday, February 1, and was notified of his award the following Thursday.

The episode was a result of student teaching. Wald was urged to create the poster by a speech teacher in Newton. The entire production was executed at Miriam Avenue School, Newton. Wald describes the medium as tempera and magic marker. The sign consisted of a number of blocks of color on white paper with the shield of you-know-who in the center block and "Rah Rah—

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## Republicans Propose Tax Credits to Aid Education

by Victor H. Ashe  
The Collegiate Press Service

It wasn't so long ago that the two national parties and public-minded individuals were debating whether or not the federal government had any role to play in developing education on any level. With the recent passage of federal aid to education bills which affect the elementary, secondary, and college levels, that debate has, like it or not, been closed for all practical purposes.

The issue then becomes a question of how and in what manner the federal government should most appropriately and effectively provide support for higher education, and at the same time how to prevent a federal take-over of our educational system.

One proposal, which has received widespread backing from such diverse political personalities as Senators Abraham Ribicoff and John Tower, has been to provide tax credits for parents (or whoever is paying the college expenses) to apply part of all of the tuition against the income tax liability (the amount one owes Uncle Sam) rather than merely against the tax base of the individual.

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President Wilkins stated that the people who decided to make the change included "various faculty members, representative educators in the state, including alumni of college, and the community itself." He described the decision as "pretty much unanimous."

Dr. Dart said that he did meet with the President and his aides to discuss the policy change and that he had been "consulted" on the decision. Campus School teachers did not have a voice in this decision because, according to the President, "there was no formal way of contacting them." President Wilkins has announced that all Campus School teachers are to be recommended for reappointment for next year.

When asked to comment on any advantages of the present philosophy at the School, Dr. Dart offered a comment made by President Wilkins at a recent meeting with parents. They were pleased and that it appeared to be working out well for most of the children.

Specific reactions of the School's teachers were sought by the **Independent**. Four questions were answered thusly by one teacher: 1. Have the educational techniques used in the Campus School achieved more beneficial results in students, development than the traditional classroom methods with which you have had experience? **Yes.** 2. Do you agree with the decision to make a change in the present educational philosophy? **No.** 3. What do you feel will be the results of this decision? "Experimentation and efforts in a really forward direction have been stopped. The college may find themselves favored by conservatives, but hardly by those who wish to try the new and unexplored. How else can we make progress." 4. Comments: "The method by which this change was brought about was extremely

## Campus School Named "School of the Month"

The Campus School of Newark State College, Union, has been named the "Nation's School of the Month" for March by a committee representing the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction.

The award was made on the basis of excellence of architectural design, functional planning, satisfactory environment, economy of construction and operation, and proper provision for the educational needs of the community.

The \$1 3/4 - million complex of five buildings closely connected by covered walkways was designed by the architectural firm of Scrimenti, Swackhamer, and Perantoni of Somerville. The architects also designed all the structures built by the college since it moved to its Union campus in 1958.

The Campus School structures include an administration building; a "facilities" building including such elements as an auditorium, a gymnasium, and a cafeteria; two classroom buildings, one for younger and one for older children; and a child study center.

An outstanding feature of the classroom buildings is a flexible internal arrangement which facilitates both large and small group instruction.

## Program Com. Slates Snack Bar Quiz

A tentative activity, **The Snack Bar Quiz**, was proposed by Mr. Barth at the meeting of the College Center Board and Programming Committee on Thursday, February 17, 1966. Mr. Barth will act as faculty advisor, and Robert Cross will assist in the activity organization.

The function of the quiz, which will include a moderator and two teams of four members each, will be to promote knowledge and competitive intellectual activity. The teams would be drawn from various groups on the campus such as the fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs, or perhaps students would form their own groups according to class.

Mr. Barth expressed hope for cooperation from the faculty, and would like to see the questions drawn up from the various departments.

Questions would be rated one to five according to difficulty, with points scored as a result of correct answers given.

If response to this activity is sufficient, a tournament structure could be followed with quiz winners contesting other quiz winners, with a trophy presented to the first place winning group.

Groups interested should turn in the names of four regular contestants and four substitutes to Mr. Barth or Mr. Cross.



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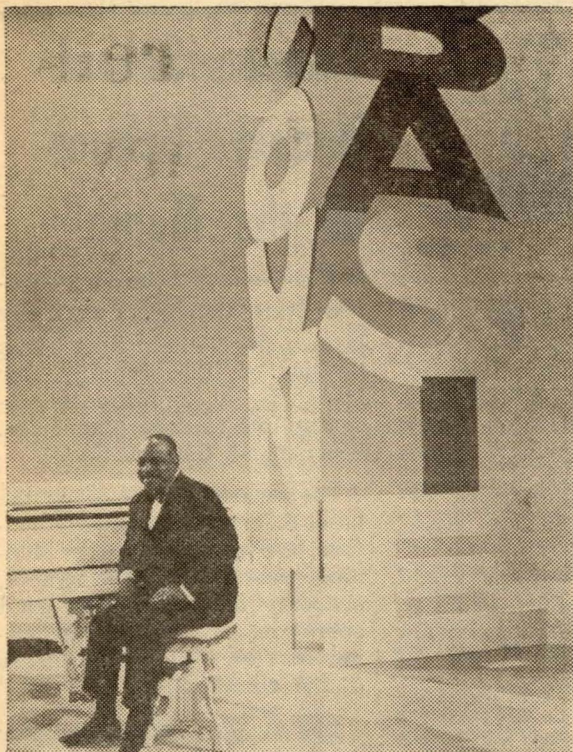
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## Count Basie and Lawrence Davidson To Appear At Two Week Auditorium Opening

The "Greatest Ever" is what fellow musicians say of Count Basie in Leonard Feather's 1956 *Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz*. Basie and his orchestra, billed as "The Most Explosive Force in Jazz" will appear Saturday, March 6 in the auditorium as part of the two-

week opening performances. Tickets are \$2.50 each, available at the Information and Services Desk.

Basie has received numerous musical awards, but the honor which he cherishes as a major highlight of his career was the personal invitation to play at the Inauguration Ball for then President-Elect, John F. Kennedy.

The Basie group played clubs across the country throughout the thirties and forties. Renowned for its contagious rhythmic pulsation, free improvisation and cooperative team spirit, the band was rediscovered by another generation of young Americans with recordbreaking appearances at Freedomland, New York, and the Rainbow Room in Wildwood. With this rediscovery, the continued success of the group seems assured.

The following day, March 27, Lawrence Davidson, past Artist in Residence of Newark State College and noted member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a concert. It will be held at 4 p.m.

### Information And Services Completed

Renovation of the Information and Services Desk has been completed and the desk is now open to serve the students of Newark State College.

The program of renovation, which had been in the planning stage for a year, became a reality in January, after finances had been obtained.

The designing and rebuilding work was done by the Harry Strauss Company, under the direction of Mr. Mason Niblack of the Student Activities Office. Mr. Niblack is quite enthusiastic about the new look of the Information and Services Desk. He feels the desk will "not only add beauty to the College Center, but will achieve the all-important objective of more efficient service to the students of Newark State."

in the Auditorium. The concert will be a combination of musical styles, containing Pre-Classical, Classical and Romantic music. Included will be King Philip's Aria from "Don Carlo" by Giuseppe Verdi, Songs and Dances of Death by Modeste Mussorgsky, and five selections by Johannes Brahms.

Mr. Davidson is outstandingly successful because of his dynamic stage presence and his varied repertoire. He has worked in almost every field of music. His Bass Baritone voice has been heard with the Metropolitan Opera Company, in theatres on Broadway and throughout the country, television, radio and recordings.

Mr. Davidson, in his capacity as Artist in Residence was director of the Opera Guild on campus. He has produced "Down in the Valley," "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Coffee Cantata," "Carousel" and "Patience" with great success.

### NSC Students Invited To Photo Fair

Newark State College students have been invited to the International Photography Fair at the New York Coliseum from April 13-17.

The Fair will feature an exhibit of space photography displays of early historical cameras, as well as the most modern equipment of the photographic industry. Camera enthusiasts will have the chance to meet the experts in the field, who will cover the arts and techniques of photography from elementary picture taking to the latest advances. Movies of space photography, as well as slide shows and travel movies will also be shown.

Discount coupons, exchangeable at the door for admission tickets, will be available at the Information and Services Desk for \$1.25.

## New Target For Vietnam Policy Protest

The National Coordinating Council to End the War in Vietnam in conjunction with anti-war groups around the world have designated March 5 and 6 as international days of protest. All New Jersey peace groups will converge in Newark for a march and a rally on Saturday, March 6, 1966. At 1 noon, New Jersey groups will assemble at three locations in Newark. People from the Essex-Union area are asked to meet at Springfield Avenue and Belmont Avenue. They will march to Military Park for a rally at 2:30. Invited speakers include Fanny Hamer of the Mississippi Democratic Party, Dr. Brown, a professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University who spent a year in South Vietnam working for a U.S. government agency, and Tom Cornell, a Catholic Worker.

Peer Shuchter, Chairman of the Greater Newark Council to End The War in Vietnam states, "Because of the escalating war, students are being drafted. Demonstrate your opposition to this unjust war by coming to this important rally." For further information, contact Joy Magezis, mailbox 641.

## Wald Wins

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"Superman" printed in the bottom right corner.

"The biggest problem" commented Wald, "was making it authentic." A number of sources were tapped in order to discover the proper colors for the shield; the Board of Education elections were interrupted and the janitor was questioned but to no avail. The answer was finally given by the school principal.

"Mailing the sign created quite a problem" remarked Wald, "so I carried it to the office. From the look of the doorman, as I handed him the sign I knew that it was the largest one they had received."

Asked his reaction to the announcement that he had won, Wald, at first stated he was hysterical but then admitted that he was not surprised. "The idea was a good one and I thought it was original enough to catch the attention of the judges. And, of course, it was very large."

Readers of the INDEPENDENT may remember Mr. Wald for his recent letter to the Editor concerning the presentation of the Shrangrila's by the College Center Board. Claire Denman, member of the College Center Board replied to Wald's letter in a defense of the CCB. To Miss Denman, David Wald has extended an invitation to be his guest at the next WABC contest he wins.

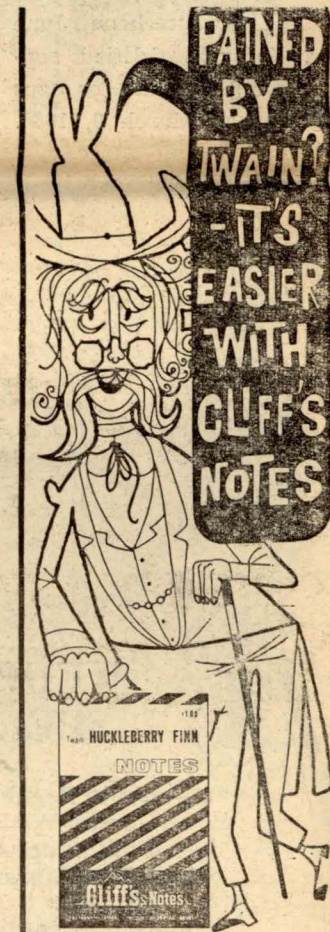
## Class of 1970 Notified of Acceptances

By March 16th, applicants for the Class of 1970 will have been selected. Unlike previous years, students were offered a program in the arts and sciences. There was a large response indicated. 563 people applied for admission under this program, but the quota for acceptances was 50. Candidates who did not qualify for Liberal Arts were offered admission to their original teaching request if they qualified.

Curricula with increased applications this year were Mental Retardation and Physical Education, however, neither increase was significant. This is shown by the fact that 5,891 applications were distributed this year compared to last year's 6,533. This number represents a decrease of 642 applications - possible candidates.

The Social Sciences showed the largest percentage of decrease in applications, 408 people applied for this curriculum last year and only 233 applied this year, a decrease of 175.

Competition for admission was most difficult in the areas of Liberal Arts, Social sciences and Mental Retardation. Science, Early Childhood and General Elementary programs accepted the largest percentage of applicants.



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## Fragments

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start to finish. There wasn't any answer and I felt sponged-out and helpless and lost for the first time in many years. Her eyes never left me.

"I'll take care of it for you, Jim," she said, I looked at her over that pile of manilla envelopes and graphy-looking file folders, and I knew that she **really would** take care of it for me. I wanted to say thank you, but that wouldn't begin to cover the debt I felt. I said some stupid, pedestrian, meaningless words, and they hung there in the space between us, like laundry flapping on a line.

I guess the story of Dr. Wassermann and me ends there. The second visit only happened about a month ago, and it's been stirring and churning inside me all these days and nights. Now the story has been told, and I wish I had the patience to rewrite it and rewrite it until you could just pick up the newspaper and read about her and know about her worth and her great love for people and her laugh that makes you want to laugh.

She is leaving Newark State at the end of this semester, taking along with her all the advice, all the smiles, all her softly violent ideas on fusing love and knowledge together for all students, everywhere, to bite a chunk out of, as they please, and I am sorry that this lovely, magic person will not be around here after this year.

I waited thirty weary years, through a hundred million droning days of chalkdust for a teacher like her to come along and teach me. Let the others keep their dunce caps and their hickory rulers; their whining, wheedling, empty voices, their stagnant theories and their grammar rules. It just does not quite seem fair that she should be going, so soon after I have found her.

## Footnotes

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so clear-cut that there has been absolutely no confusion.

All you who would criticize, therefore, hold your tongues! Let us all, rather, do our parts and if we're lucky, no Greek group will be on speaking terms with the other for the rest of the year, even though most of us have good friends who have gone into other organizations — even though the breach between these friendships, once valuable for their own sake, is widening.

When you go Greek, you think of Athens, in its Democratic splendor and its cultural tradition. Somewhere, perhaps we made a wrong turn and ended up in Sparta.

## Education

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Yet it is the middle and lower income groups that are hardest hit by the spiraling costs of higher education. The cost of tuitions will continue to soar. Average tuition and fees amount to \$222 for public institutions. By 1975, it will be \$480 and by 1980, \$760. Private school tuition and fees today average \$831; by 1975, it will be \$1355 and by 1980, \$1815.

Tax credits, along the modest lines outlined here, will not furnish the full answer to these increasing costs, but they provide a solid start. By placing a limit on the amount of tax credit the rich will not benefit unfairly.

The major criticism of this approach has been that tax credits give no relief to students, parents or others with no taxable income. Actually no government statistics exist on the number of college students and families who pay no federal income tax, but it is probably very small. A recent survey at the University of California found that only five per cent of the parents reported an income of \$4,000 or less.

Credits are a feasible and effective way for the federal government to provide tangible assistance to higher education. Tax credits for tuition, under schedules outlined here, would on the average wipe out about three-fourths of the tuition costs of students at public universities and about one-third of the fees at institutions under private control. With few exceptions, maximum benefit goes to those who need it the most, consistent with the concept of a non-interfering federal government.

# Ballad of the Green Berets Abandons Fact for Fancy

by Brian John Coyle

(CPS) — "The Ballad of the Green Berets" is the title of a new, hit record which salutes the men of the Special Forces units in Viet Nam. The sentimental lyrics characterize these modern techniques of the Pentagon's "counter insurgency" operations endowed with powers of Homeric dimensions.

The ballad emphasizes the sacrificial role of these heroes who must give their lives for their country. Frances Ferguson's critique of such sacrificial Priest-King figures in "The Idea of a Theater" points out that the concept of absolutism is implied in the heroic role: They take upon themselves the burden of our own guilt and raise that guilt to the level of heroic.

The Average American knows himself to be something other than a hero. John Clayton, who teaches at the University of North Carolina, has observed that most Americans realize that they are not independent agents in history, but are instead "members of an incredibly complex termite colony, carrying out their slice of the corporate task, morally bound to the commitments made by others, morally plagued with individual guilt for their actions." It is not unusual, then, that the Average American's modern hero is a James Bond or a Man of the Green Beret.

John Clayton points out that the modern hero "has a wry, puckish sense of humor about the madness of the tasks he is assigned although he never questions the necessity of those tasks nor the desirability of accomplishing them." Both James Bond and the Man of the Green Beret wear clothes which distinguish them from the other men of their occupation. The occupation of both men is killing. Both men are

furnished with the unique tools of their trade which are designed by serious young technicians in government research labs. The policy which determines both men's actions has already been decided by a controlling Father Figure and so the men merely do their professional job, which is to win.

The average American who avidly reads about such heroes does, of course, share a few of the same characteristics. He too is a professional. He also has little or no control over the decision-making process which affects so much of his life (and his death).

But the modern hero is different because he does raise our guilt to heroic levels and so our own dreamy identification with him frees us of the shabbiness of much of contemporary reality. John Clayton asserts that this fanciful identification heightens our situation: "We are not pawns, we are heroes; we are not amoral, we are gay; we are not uniformed nonentities, we are agents whose every action is momentous; we are not guilty, we are successful; we are not drab, we are technicolored swingers; we are not materialistic, we have sophisticated taste."

One contemporary American hero of the Special Forces "Green Beret Boys" is Master Sergeant Donald Duncan who recently left the U.S. Army's service after 10 years of military duty. For six years of that service he wore a green beret and the last 18 months of his Special Forces duty was in Vietnam. After being decorated four times, he was offered a field commission as a captain. But he refused the commission and returned to civilian life to report his Vietnam experiences in the February issue of Ramparts magazine. The reader who expects this hero's story to be a modern epic will be shocked because the disillusioned Sergeant Duncan concludes that "the whole thing was a lie."

Duncan reports that the prevailing American attitude toward the Vietnamese was "arrogance, disrespect, rudeness, prejudice and ignorance." Sergeant Duncan found that the officers and NCO's unanimous in their contempt for the Vietnamese who they considered as "slopes" or "gooks." While he was a procurement officer in California he was told by his captain: "Don't send me

any niggers." While he was in the field, he discovered that the guerillas constantly increased in strength. He concludes that "such growth is not only impossible without popular support, it actually requires an overwhelming mandate." He learned that the guerilla fights because "he believes he is fighting for national independence. . . he has faith in his leaders." He found, on the other hand, that the Saigon Government's mercenary counterpart "knows his officer's primary concern is gaining wealth and favor."

After 18 months of service in Vietnam, Sergeant Donald Duncan concluded:

"The whole thing was a lie. We weren't preserving freedom in South Vietnam. There was no freedom to preserve. To voice opposition to the government meant jail or death. . . It's not democracy we brought to Vietnam — it's anti-communism. This is the only choice the people in the village have. That is why most of them have embraced the Vietcong and shunned the alternatives. . . It's the American anti-communist bombs that kill their children. It's American anti-communism that has supported one dictator after another in Saigon. When anti-communist napalm burns their children it matters little that an anti-communist Special Forces medic comes later to apply bandages."

Sergeant Duncan shatters our day dreams about modern supermen and reminds us of the grim realities of America's hysterical ideology of Anti-Communism. Our modern heroes are actually symbols of the West's self-appointed role as Policeman of the World. Duncan's report reveals that the attempts of these special policemen to suppress basically indigenous movements which desire self-determination are both futile and wrong because those attempts put us on the wrong side of a great movement for change which is sweeping the world. Sergeant Duncan also demonstrates that this role of policeman of the world is antithetical to the spirit of our own democracy.

But Sergeant Duncan is still a hero because he has the courage of his convictions and has dared to speak out against his own dehumanization. His courage demonstrates that he has truly accepted the guilt for his actions in Vietnam and he asks us to join him in his heroic stand.

## Constitution

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cluded a University Forum report by President Record, a Governor's Press Conference report by Paul Minarchenko, and an address given by Dr. Rao from the World University Service. The University forum consisted of President Record, three other college students, and former Governor Meyner. The subject of debate was a sales tax versus a broad base tax. Financial support was asked for by Dr. Rao, for his Mutual Self - Help Program, which provides for financial aid to education in countries which aren't able to support their educational systems adequately.

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## Newark State YR's

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Jim Fulcomer, Chairman of the Newark State Young Republicans, has stated that "what Jane Yates has said, in effect, in this ruling, is that the principles of the Republican Party are represented by the deals of these organizations. Such a proposition is totally absurd."

The Newark State College Young Republicans will be sending a letter to the Union County Young Republicans requesting that the ruling be reversed for the reason already stated.

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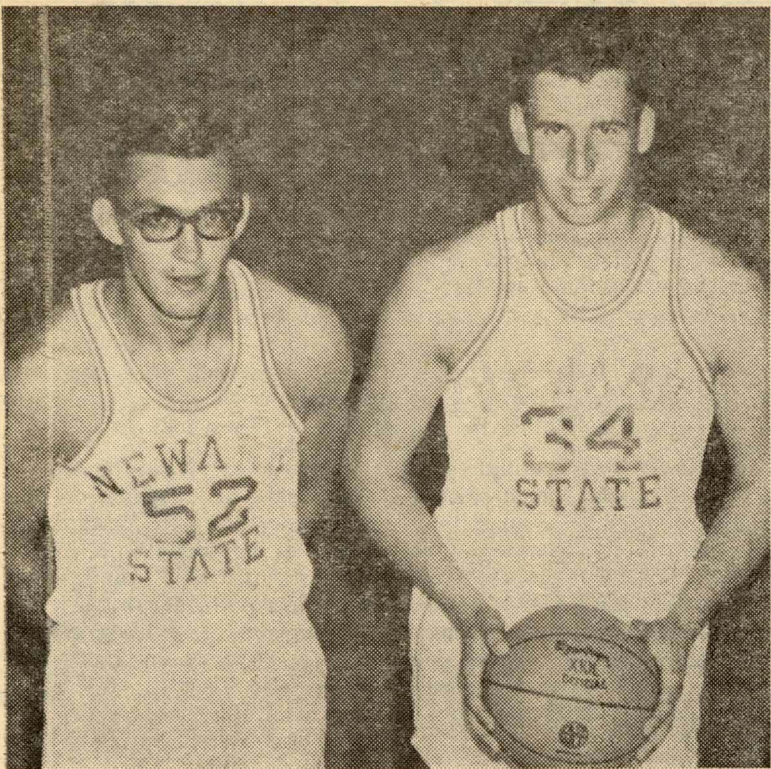
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# Ziolkowski, McVey Named To NJSCC State All-Star Squads

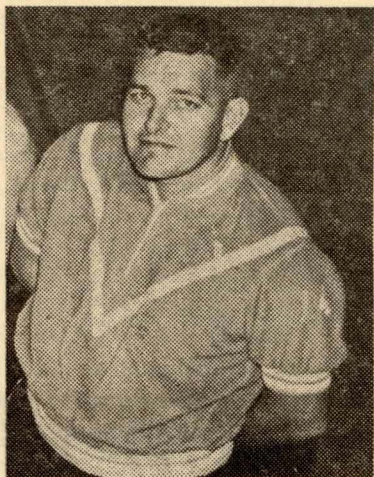
## Sullivan Named NJSCC Coach of Year

Tom Ziolkowski, 6' 3" 23 year old sophomore from Roselle Park was named to the NJSCC All-Star Basketball Team.

Ziolkowski was named to the all-star first team at a meeting on March 10, 1966 of the conference coaches. With 192 points in conference play, Tom was the fifth ranking scorer and the second best vote-getter, behind Bob Gleason of Montclair State.

John McVey, 6' 6" senior from Cranford was voted at the same meeting to the All-Star second team. Big Satch ended his college career with an even 1000 points. He was the second player from Newark State to reach this mark.

On March 1, at a meeting of the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association's College Division, Tom Ziolkowski was named to the All-State second team and John McVey was chosen for honorable mention.



Newark State's Bill Sullivan who guided the Squires to a Conference championship.

On Thursday, March 10, Coach Sullivan of Newark State was named the NJSCC coach of the Year.

With only two returning players from the 1964-65 squad, Sullivan guided the team to a 9-2 conference record. The conference winning Newark State Squires lost only to Montclair State and Trenton State during conference play.

### All NJSCC

- First Team**  
Bob Gleason-Montclair  
Tom Ziolkowski-N.S.C.  
Paul Brateris-Trenton  
Tom Wiczerak-Trenton  
Joe McAleer-Glassboro
- Second Team**  
Skip Johnson-Trenton  
Steve Clancy-Paterson  
John McVey-N.S.C.  
Paul Yates-Jersey City  
Ed Peterson-Jersey City

## Cheerleaders Place 2nd in Competition

Newark State took third place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cheering Competition Saturday, March 12, 1966. Since Newark State was host college this year, the competition was held in D'Angola Gymnasium. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the three chief competitors were Paterson State, Jersey City State, and Newark State. The judges awarded the first place trophy to Paterson State, Jersey City was a close second, with Newark State a very close third. A fourth place trophy was awarded to Stony Brook College of New York.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. William Gargiles, president of the Men's Athletic Association at Newark State. Ceremonies began with an "Hello" cheer by the Newark State cheerleaders to welcome the visiting squads and their supporters.

Each squad was required to do four cheers; "Team Cheer", "Original Cheer", "Fight Cheer", and a "School Cheer".

## Baseball Team Lists Thirteen Veterans

Thirteen of last years players have returned to set the frame for Coach Errington's 1966 baseball team.

Since early Feb., more than twenty players have been holding practice and getting into shape. The weather and poor shape of the athletic field have restricted activity to D'Angola Gym, but the team expects to move outdoors at the earliest opportunity.

The cheers were not to be longer than one minute in length, and were judged in various categories including precision, originality, spirit, and over-all presentation.

A number of schools in the Metropolitan area competed. Among them; City College of New York, Bloomfield College, Staten Island University, Newark State College, Stony Brook, Jersey City State, Upsala, Paterson State, Fairleigh Dickinson - Rutherford, and Hunter College.

The judges this year included T. Ralph Williams, athletic director from Roselle Park High School; Mrs. Terry Ashworth, a former college cheerleader, Mr. Harris and Mrs. Torrecolla associated with the physical education department at Hillside high school.

As stated by Mr. Gargiles, "Newark State student body can be proud of the performance of their cheerleaders who accumulated the highest number of points a Newark State squad has ever achieved!"

## Intramurals

The Juniors now reign supreme, following the final playoff game of the Intramural Basketball season.

Closing the season with a surge of victories, the Juniors overtook the league leading frosh B team to capture first place Thursday night in a 58-50 victory.

Led by Rich Jameison's 16 points, the Juniors placed three other players, Grillo, Firman, Reider, in double figures to outscore the two freshman high scorers, Malo and Heery, with 17 and 12 respectively.

The victorious Juniors finished their season with a record of 5-2 and the Frosh B trailed with a final record of 4-2.

## All State

- First Team**  
Gleason, Montclair State  
Kornegay, Monmouth  
Tyson, Newark Rutgers  
Mohr, Bloomfield  
Walsh, NCE
- Second Team**  
Friedman, Newark Rutgers  
Ziolkowski, Newark State  
Wiczerak, Trenton State  
Baily, Newark Rutgers  
Zaranka, Upsala
- Honorable Mention**  
Wickis, Madison FDU  
Johnson and Brateris, Trenton State  
Mc Intire and Andrews, Monmouth  
Joe McAleer, Glassboro State  
Bramble, Rutgers So. Jersey  
Peterson, Jersey City State  
Olsen, NCE  
Mackowsku, Drew  
Clancy, Paterson State  
Mc Vey, Newark State

## Four Men Return to Tennis Squad

by Greg Young

Are you wondering who those nineteen sturdy gentlemen, braving cold and wind on the tennis courts each afternoon are? They comprise the Newark State Tennis Squad, working diligently and just waiting for Spring and the coming season.

Of the 19 men, only four are returning lettermen, but Dr. Wolfgang Karbe, coach of the squad, has high hopes for his team. The coach is very encouraged by the large number of boys who came out this year as compared to twelve who were out last year. He feels he has greater depth in his squad and looks forward to a more challenging season.

Captain Richie Mohr and co-captain Mike Smith are expected to be the spark plugs that will bring the team through a fine season.

Dr. Karbe emphasizes that the ultimate success will depend upon individual dedication to practice and team strategy, which should make up for the lack of long playing experience.

## NSC Mermaids Drown New Platz College

Newark State's girls competitive swim team was again victorious in its dual meet with New Paltz College on March 8th. The final scoring gave Newark State 42 points and New Paltz 17.

The events were the following:

150 yd. Medley Relay (breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle) — Newark's team, composed of Jean Fitch, Marie McKenzie, and Linda Wolfskiel, winning with a time of 1:51.9.

25 yd. Freestyle — New Paltz winning with a time of 14.3. Arlene Music of Newark placed second.

50 yd. Backstroke — Heidi Gaines of Newark placing first with a time of 38.8. Marlene Baron came in second, swimming for the N.S.C. team.

50 yd. Butterfly — A first place for N.S.C. was won by Linda Wolfskiel with a time of 37.9. Laura Baker of Newark placed third.

50 yd. Freestyle — Jean Fitch swimming for N.S.C., won with a time of 32.0. New Paltz placed second and Laura Baker of N.S.C. placed third.

50 yd. Breaststroke — Newark State's Marie McKenzie won

this event with a time of 46.9.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Jean Fitch, Linda Wolfskiel, Laura Baker, and Lee Faber made up Newark State's team who took this event with a time of 2:13.3.

An excellent diving exhibition was performed at the hall by Newark State's divers Maureen Foley, Judy Steinberger, and Terry Linsey. Each girl did three dives.

## GirlSwimmers Face Barnard Tonight at 7

by Laura Baker

The girl's competitive swim team traveled to Philadelphia Saturday to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swim Meet. The girls representing Newark State were Linda Wolfskiel, Jean Fitch, Penny Spence, Laura Baker, Maureen Foley, Marlene Baron and Mar O'Meara. Coaches Mrs. Holden, Mr. Pitt and Dr. Karbe have entered the girls in the medley relay, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle relay and the diving competition.

In the last swim meet scheduled for this year, Newark State will vie Barnard College. The meet will be held at the Newark State pool on Thursday, March 17th at 7:30 p.m. All are encouraged to attend and rally the team on to another victory.

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